HAMILTON LIFE

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Basketball Team Loses Four Straight Contests On Disastrous Trips

Unable to break the away-from-home jinx which has followed them through two road trips, the Hamilton basketball team went down to two more defeats over the week-end. The losses were at the hands of Hobart and Rochester, the first by a 49-23 score; the latter, 34-31.

Hobart had a night which every basketball coach prays for in their game with the Continentals. They were so hot they fairly sizzled. Hamilton, meanwhile, played hard but luckless ball during the first half, allowing the Deacons to run up a 27-9 score against them. The Hill quintet was unable to hit the basket throughout the entire game scoring only seven field goals. Myron Carmer attempted to hold the team on his shoulders, but his 14 points proved only a pebble against the avalanche of Hobart's attack. Hoge and Bowling were consistent point-gatherers for the Geneva boys, and with plenty of aid by Miller and Britt, Hobart not only held their amazing lead, but increased it during the last half.

The Continentals found the Hobart zone defense too much for them and were unable to penetrate it at any time. Hobart, for their part, went after the points with a jump and ran Hamilton to a standstill to get them.

Playing Rochester the next night wtihout the services of Hugh Riddleberger who suffered a turned ankle in the Hobart game, Hamilton showed a great deal more fight and headiness than they had the night before. Rochester took an eight-point lead at the end of the first half, and then apparently becoming overconfident and with Spies and Bantel, Yellowjackets' forwards, shooting poorly, Hamilton steadily overcame the lead. With five minutes of game time left, the Hill five found themselves again eight points behind, but Carmer scored on a shot from center, Ellison tipped in a rebound, and Carmer and Towner combined for another basket, to bring the Continentals close. Then with three minutes left to play, Rocheser began to stall. They froze the ball so completely that the tired Hamilton quinet was unable to get their hands on it for the rest of the game.

Superiority on the foul line won the game for Rochester. The Yellowjackets were given 21 foul shots and made 18 of them. Bantel had eight out of nine attempts, while Anderson, captain and guard, made six out of seven trys. Hamilton outscored the Yellowjackets from the field, 13 baskets to eight, but in contrast, made only five points via the foul method.

Carmer again was the big gun of the Hamilton attack with a total of 15 points, leading both teams in this respect. Very seldom does a team average as well as did the Yellowjackets in their foul shots. Hamilton, however, turned in a fine game in their guarding and boor play. Towner and Carmer played particularly good games for Hamilton, time after time stealing or recovering loose bounding balls.

The lineups:

Hamilton	FG	F	T
Sprague, f	0	0	0
Carmer, f	7	1	15
Ellison, c	1	0	2
Quimby	0	1	1
Sullivan, g	1	1	3
Masters	0	0	0
Gillette, g	1	1	3
Towner	3	1	7
	13	5	31

Rochester	FG	T	F
Spies, f	3	3	9
Mason	0	0	0
Bantel, f	2	8	12
Mee, c	3	0	6
Zornow, c	0	0	0
Anderson, g	0	6	6
Lane, g	0	1	1
Babcock	0	0	0
	8	18	34

Referee—Carroll; Umpire, O'Brien. Half time score: Rochester 23, Hamilton 15.

Hamilton	FG	F	T
Carmer, f	4	6	14
Sullivan, g	1	1	3
Towner	0	0	0

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Library Obtains Recent Books Of Quality

New books are being added to the Browsing Room and to the regular stacks of the library daily and the latest books on a great variety of subjects are being offered to the student body. While many of these books are of such great demand that they have been put in the Browsing Room, many are in the stacks and may be borrowed under the regular conditions.

For the student observer of foreign affairs probably the most popular book is the revised edition of John Gunther's "Inside Europe." Walter Duranty said of this book: "It is the best book about Europe anybody ever wrote." Other books on foreign affairs include "We or They" by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, and "I Found No Peace" by Webb Miller, another foreign correspondent.

The latest novels include Hans Fallada's "An Old Heart Goes A-journeying" and "Sand Castle" by Janet Beith. In the mystery group there is "Emperor of Evil" by Carroll John Daly. Samuel Hopkins Adams' book, "The Gorgeous Hussy" is also one of the more popular historical novels and is the basis of the movie of the same title.

The student who finds that his reading taste runs to poetry can find plenty of enjoyment in Dorothy Parker's collection, "Not So Deep as a Well." Austin Clarke's latest "Collected Poems" are naturally of a more serious nature. For the student of ethics "The Great Galilean Returns" by Harry Kendall Booth '98 would hold interest, while the history of France from the "Death of Louis XI" would appeal to members of the History Club.

For the great number of students of music at Hamilton there are books ranging from the "Life of Richard Wagner" by Ernest Newman to "Hot Jazz" by Hughes Panassie. This latter book which interprets itself as "the guide to swing music" should certainly be widely accepted at the present time. Also in the music section is a life of Stravinsky by Merle Armitage and "Brahms" by Karl Geiringer.

Fraternities Inaugurate Carnival

Under the guidance of Impresario Frank Taylor, Hamilton's first real Winter Carnival was held a week ago Saturday with ideal circumstances prevailing. Snow conditions were excellent for both the slalom and cross-country ski events. Utica, Syracuse and Skidmore combined forces to make the Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi and the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon dances a complete success, and the hockey and fencing teams supplemented the ski meet in providing entertainment for the undergraduates and their guests.

The first event on the afternoon's schedule was the ski meet, which began at about 2:30 and was participated in by entrants from almost every fraternity on the Hill. The gallery, consisting of some two hundred people, was met near Crane's barn at the top of the Hill by a large sleigh drawn by a team of horses, which made trips back and forth during the next hour to the slalom course, laid out on the slopes north of the road. Each competitor in this event was allowed one trial run and two official runs, the times of the latter two being combined for each man's final score. Dean Ristine and Professor Blyth acted as timers, and Ordine Beakes as starter. The judges were Coach Prettyman and Coach Winters, and President Ferry and Dr. Hauch acted as honorary officials. Captain Charles Brown, D.K.E., of the ski team placed first, the combined time of his two official runs being 51.8 seconds. The fastest individual run over the course, 25 seconds, was made by Dave Roberts, Alpha Delta Phi, but a fall during his other run caused him to place sixth in his final score. The first eight places were as follows: Brown, D.K.E. (51.8); Barlow, Theta Delta Chi (53.6); Gardiner, D.K.E. (53.8); Hoch, Psi U. (56.5); Getman, Theta Delta Chi (58.3); Roberts, Alpha Delta Phi (58.7); Gouge, Alpha Delta Phi (59.7); Eagle, Alpha Delta Phi (69.6).

The cross-country course was laid out from the athletic field over the golf course and back to the field again. The victor in this event was Hamilton Gouge, Alpha Delta Phi, who traversed the course in 14.7 minutes. The next seven places were taken respectively by the following men. Gardiner, D.K.E.; Brown, D.K.E.; Estabrook, Chi Psi; Treadway, Delta Upsilon; Amberg, Theta Delta Chi;

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McKinney Debaters Announced

Last week President Ferry announced the selection of the McKinney Prize debaters for 1937: Edward Gray Guy, Ralph Theodore Haas, Milton Kaplan, and Herbert Thomas Slade. The proposition, as yet to be definitely worded, will concern the present Supreme Court issue.

Two prizes will be awarded, the first of $50 and the second of $25. The proposition was chosen by the Reading Committee and approved by the Faculty. As always, the McKinney Prize Debate will be held at eight o'clock on the last Wednesday evening before the spring recess. This year it falls on March 24.

Guy is affiliated with Psi Upsilon, and Slade with Lambda Chi Alpha. Haas and Kaplan are Neutrals.

Senior Class Anticipates New Work

By J. Perry Barker

Glancing through the most recent issue of the "Hamilton Alumni Review," your scribe chanced upon an interesting survey of the activities of the class of 1936. It seemed that the idea of polling the present senior class about their plans for the future might prove very interesting. Incidentally with such a survey observations can be taken in future years to see how these predictions actually do shape up. At once the rather large task of contacting the men of the class of 1937 was begun. The telephone proved a great aid, and after several hours of work these figures were compiled.

The college catalogue lists 79 seniors, of whom 60 were contacted. Dividing the class first as to business and graduate activity, we find that 13 men plan to enter business immediately upon graduation, and 34 will continue on in further study.

We have accounted for only 47 men at this point, but further research reveals that seven men, with about three months of their college career remaining before they enter the cold, cold world, still have no idea of what they are going to do. Four men plan to enter the field of teaching, while one public-minded student plans to enter the diplomacy service. The remaining man cherishes the unusual and somewhat romantic aspiration of entering the ranks of professional golfdom.

In graduate work 17 men plan to enter law school. Theology, once the pursuit of a large number of Hamilton men, will have four graduates registered at seminaries, while graduate business schools and medicine will claim two men each. Graduate study in English literature will draw two men, with dramatic arts and study of German accounting for one each. Five other seniors will go on in graduate work, but their exact fields of endeavor could not be ascertained.

Advertising, banking, railroading, glove manufacturing and canned food companies, will be favored with the services of Hamilton men in the business field. Harvard Law School, Harvard Business School, Columbia University, N. Y. U., University of Southern California, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell Medical School, Georgetown University, and the Academy of Dramatic Arts will have ambitious members of the class of 1937 on their enrollment sheets.

Comparing this perhaps more inaccurate record with that of the class of 1936, we find a definite trend toward graduate study in the present class. The Class of 1936 was the largest to graduate in the history of Hamilton College, while the class of 1937 promises to be the smallest in recent years. About one-third of the class of '36 have entered graduate study, and slightly over half of the class of 1937 will be so engaged. Thirty-nine men are in fields of business now, while only 13 men will so devote themselves from the present senior class.

Hill Pucksters End Season In Defeat

A week ago Saturday night the Hamilton College hockey team concluded its season by losing to Williams. It was an unfortunate year in more ways than one for Coach Prettyman and his boys. In the first place, incessant mild weather continually hampered practice and even caused games to be cancelled. Then, too, through certain unfortunate circumstances, an inexperienced team had to be relied upon. The none too impressive result was a season score of two wins and five losses. One encouraging aspect of the situation, however, was that the victories came when they were desired most, namely over Union and the Alumni.

Prospects for next year are as encouraging as they have been in recent years. Only one man from the varsity squad will be lost by graduation—Barry Wilcox, who played defense. The entire remainder of the squad is expected to return. In addition to this, the freshman team boasted three unusually talented players in Bush, Gardner, and Thompson. As things look now, Hamilton may look forward to a bang-up season next year.

Playing its last game of the season in Sage Hockey Building, the Continental ice squad was nosed out, 2-1, by the pucksters from Williams College in a real battle. Ice conditions were perfect and a large crowd took advantage of the fact to see perhaps the hardest, fastest game of the season. The final score hung in the balance up until the last minute of play and the shouts of the gallery filled the building during the whole game. George Vicary scored the Buff and Blue's single goal in the second period.

The first period opened with Williams snatching the puck from center ice to skate in on the Hamilton goalie in a concerted rush. Play seesawed back and forth, and then Captain Bud Materne skated the length of the ice alone for a shot at the Williams cage. Jack Jackson let fire several of his blistering long shots, and Hayes, Pooley, and Materne made a sally. A loose puck was picked up by Young, Williams right wing. He carried it up over the Hamilton blue line, and slipped it past Gar Laux for an unassisted goal on a neat long shot. From this point on, while the visitors skated beautifully, the battle was very even. At 19:45 of the period, however, there was a pile-up in front of the Hamilton cage, the goalie was pulled out, and Jay

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Choir to Leave Hill for Twelfth Metropolitan Appearance Thursday

At nine-thirty Thursday morning the Hamilton College Choir will leave on the most extended concert tour that it has ever attemped. In addition to a radio broadcast over nation-wide hookup, three regular concerts have been scheduled.

Under the supervision of Professor Paul A. Fancher and Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, the fifty-odd men will leave the Hill by bus for Utica, catching a train which will get them to New York Thursday afternoon in time for a last minute rehearsal. At eight o'clock they will sing on Rudy Vallee's Standard Brands program, which can be heard over the Red Network (WEAF) of the National Broadcasting Company. Thursday night and Friday morning will be spent in New York, with the Roosevelt Hotel as headquarters. At four o'clock Friday afternoon the Choir will entrain for Bridgeport, Conn., where it will sing that evening and spend the night.

On Saturday morning the Choir will be taken to New Haven to spend the day before going on to Darien, Conn., for its second regular concert. After the night in Darien the men will go back to New York for Sunday afternoon's performance in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. They will arrive back on the Hill about midnight Sunday.

This year's tour, the twelfth, is especially noteworthy because of the Vallee broadcast. The program, called the "Variety Hour", is one of radio's "big" features. Vallee has always boasted that he presents only the very best in the entertainment field, and the Choir and Professor Fancher can rightfully take the engagement as a tribute. Loyd Dunning '36 had much to do in securing this desirable radio spot for the Choir. It is not, however, the first time that the College Choir has been on the air. Four times previously have they broadcast, usually under the loyal sponsorship of Alexander Woollcott.

The Bridgeport concert was arranged through the generous efforts of Rev. Alexander Alison, D.D., '96. It will be the first time the Choir has sung in the Rev. Alison's city.

Professor Fancher has selected twelve numbers for the concerts, listed in groups of four. The first group comprises sacred anthems; the second is a group of Negro spirituals, and the third consists of folk songs.

Many extra rehearsals have been held of late, and there is no doubt that the Choir will be well prepared and ready for the performances.

Faculty Requires Less Units of Language

Prospective members of next year's freshman class will find it a bit easier to enter Hamilton College than heretofore because of the change in the language requirement enacted two weeks ago last Saturday by the faculty. According to an announcement by President Ferry, students wishing to enroll in the class of 1941 may offer three units of a single foreign language or two units each of two languages. Previously five units have been required, two of which had to be in either Greek or Latin. It should be added that this new plan is purely experimental and is only effective for one year. It is also stipulated that the change will apply only to those students whose average school grades are not lower than B.

Questioned as to the reason why Hamilton College, traditional bulwark of classical studies and conservatism, has made the reduction, President Ferry said that the lessening of the emphasis placed on languages by preparatory and high schools had caused the change in requirements. This is the first alteration in admission units since **1916.**

President Ferry said further: "While we lament the lessening of languages taught by preparatory schools, Hamilton must keep in step with the times. A survey made of the requirements for admission demanded by other colleges and universities of approximately our size and standing shows that three units in languages is in accord with the requirements of many, while it is still one unit greater than several others. It is our hope that this broadening of the field of prospective candidates will enable many desirable men to take advantage of the cultural curriculum that we will continue to offer here."

In refutation to the complaint that the value of degrees from this institution might be lessened, he said, "We do not regard this step as decreasing the value of the Hamilton degree at all. The curriculum remains the same once the student has been accepted."

Writer Waxes Whimsical Over "Ballou's P.D.R.C."

by Frank W. Merritt

Students who have hailed the new pictorial publication "Life" as an absolutely new departure in magazines will be interested to know that the Hamilton College Library possesses "Life's" great-great granddaddy in "Ballou's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion," published in the 1850's by M. M. Ballou, Boston, Corner of Tremont and Bromfield Street. Editor Ballou had all the modern ideas associated with the current slick-paper magazines, and was not averse to boosting his publications in the approved, ballyhooing style. Like the editor of "Life," Mr. Ballou had his circulation problem from the beginning, for he says that he was "encouraged by the unprecedented success which this magazine has met with, and the rapidity with which it has increased its circulation."

"Ballou's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion," and that's the title, so help me, was a magazine whose pages contained "News, Tales, Poems, Stories of the Sea, Sketches, Miscellany, Adventures, Biography, Wit and Humor." In fact it was also "spiced with a record of the notable events of the times, of peace and war, or discoveries and improvements occurring i neither hemisphere." It was all embracing, "intended for the Millions, north or south, east or west, and is filled to the brim with chaste, popular, and graphic miscellany, just such as any father, brother or friend would place in the hands of the family circle."

It can be seen from the editor's own account that Ballou's P.D.R.C. proposed to fill a very large order every week—and it did. It had a score or more of departments, profuse pen and ink illustrations, stories, wit and humor of the clean, wholesome kind, which any father, brother etc. Its appeal was as much to the heart as to the mind, and this fact was no more clearly brought out than in its fiction department. Orphans, little blind boys ,ragged little girls, and drunken fathers ran the gamut of emotions "from A to B" each and every week of Ballou's P.D.R.C.'s life.

But Ballou's also went in for sensationalism—discreet sensationalism to be sure— and so it published "Asmodeus in San Francisco" or "A Night in a Gambling House"; and "The Gipsey's Secret" or The League of Guilt, a Story of High and Humble Life." The gypsey's secret took from July 5 to August 23 of 1856 to stand revealed and as far as Eleanor was concerned "the mournful story of her father's end and the murder of her infant brother, left a saddening influence upon her forever. As for Victor Briancourt, little have we to say, save that he died worse than he lived, and his name, if it ever was spoken of afterwards,

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Hamilton Graduate Helps Edit Distinctive Magazine

by Raymond A. Russell

Hamiltonians will be interested to learn that James Taylor Dunn '36 is assisting in the publication of a new magazine that has recently gone on the nation's news stands. "Globe," the new monthly periodical, is being edited by Jim's brother, J. W. G. Dunn, Stanford '29. In his wide travels the elder Dunn conceived the idea of a magazine of travel that was to be different, casual, and intimate in its approach, written interestingly and yet authoritatively by well-known American and foreign writers. There are, he realized, a sufficient number of the conventional type of travel magazines, the informative, sober, purposeful, and dignified periodicals that, too often say the same thing again and again in the same old way. "Globe" was to be different.

First as an ordinary seaman and then as a traveler in search of unusul and out-of-the-way places, Jack Dunn wandered through Europe, busily preparing to make his vast, impractical dream a reality. He drove an automobile on his last trip, and collected periodicals, notes and pictures as he went. He soon found that intelligent people everywhere were intersted in his project, and were glad to help him make the contacts necssary to 'put it over'. Bartenders, waiters, orchestra leaders, school teachers, beautiful debutantes, expatriated Americans, monks and clerical notables, bull fighters, gigolos, riverboat captains, policemen, anarchists—all these and many others Jack Dunn spoke to and got suggestions from, and his dream rapidly took shape and form, became practical and real. Always Dunn was guided by the maxim that " 'Globe' is to be different."

And "Globe" is different. 'Different', 'unusual', 'charming', and 'delightful'—these are only a few of the adjectives that enthusiastic critics have given to this new magazine since its appearance on the stands only two weeks ago.

Much of the credit for its immediate success is due, of course, to the remarkable group of contributors that Dunn has enlisted for his publication. Ezra Pound, Hamilton '05, is the general European correspondent for "Globe," and his timely articles interpreting the broad bow of events there is one of the features of the magazine. Of his article, James Gray of the St. Paul Pioneer Press has written, "Ezra Pound is outrageous and extremely audacious in his discussion of Edward's abdication." In the article Pound declares that "To write frankly what one thinks is a writer's sole pleasure." "If 'Globe' will stick to that motto," says Gray, "it will continue to be as admirable as this first issue indicates that it intends to be."

Among its other contributors "Globe" lists such well-known

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Hamilton Loses to Colgate Swordsmen

Representatives of Colgate's athletic department defeated Hamilton athletes for the second time this winter, when nine members of the Hamilton fencing team journeyed to Colgate last Saturday afternoon to absorb an eleven to six defeat at the hands of the Maroon swordsmen. In a meet that was shortened to seventeen bouts from the usual twenty-seven because of the lack of a full Colgate squad, Scott of the foils division was the only double winner for the Continentals.

In the saber group, the Hamilton men made the best showing with Bill Clark, the captain, and Fullerton each winning a bout. Hamilton made a desperate attempt to win the foils group but were finally defeated in this division by a score of 5 to 4. It was in this section that Scott contributed two wins while Cantor and deLalla each won one bout. The Buff and Blue fencers failed in the epee division when they received an 0-4 decision against them.

The more or less unorthodox fencing style of the Colgate men surprised the Hamilton representatives at first and this, combined with the excellent fencing of Lube, a Colgate freshman who won five bouts, led to their defeat.

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Robert W. Shankland III, '38

THE SUB-FRESHMAN DOMINATES

In an article in the current *Scribner's* one Mr. J. C. Long decries, as frequently does Chicago's marvellous boy, Dr. Hutchins—the confusion in higher education. Mr. Long lays much of the blame upon the elective system that Charles W. Eliot introduced at Harvard sixty years ago, and in the course of his argument he says:

"I happen to know at the moment of several youngsters who are 'shopping around' among the college catalogues, not for the best courses, but to see where they can matriculate with the least effort. Conscious that his practice is not uncommon, the colleges plead that they must relax entrance requirements to meet competition. Thus the Eliot plan of surrendering educational authority to the undergraduate has gradually yielded place to the dominance of college policy by the sub-freshman."

In this way does the writer sum up neatly the big fault with American education of today. The element of commercial competition, proverbially an intrinsic part of everything American, has spread even to the field of education, which should be safest from its taint, if anything is to be. One cannot deny that the sub-freshman is dominating college policies.

Competition among the institutions of learning resembles competition between two gasoline stations situated across the street from each other. Most college administrations are haunted by formless little fears of declining enrollments and lost prestige. The methods they use to make certain that these fears will not be realised reek disgustingly of questionable business tactics.

Silver-tongued salesmen are sent out to recruit likely prospects. Tuition rebates, euphemistically termed "scholarships," are lavishly dangled as bait. The bars of entrance requirements are let down until any vestiges of them that remain are a joke. Athletic teams of suspicious professional proficiency are moulded to give the institution nationwide "prestige." A few enemic "bright boys" are openly subsidized. ("We have scholars as well as athletes.")

What it all amounts to in the end is big business, operating unadulterated under a thin veil of subterfuge. American education is conducted in true native fashion. In America today, just as in the England that Carlyle saw in 1843, everything is a racket, and we should deplore what he deplored: that the people accept it.

A fortnight ago President Ferry announced that the language requirement for admission to Hamilton had been lowered. The idea behind the change was not, however, fear of a diminishing enrollment. That the plan is experimental has not been made clear everywhere. The faculty is bent upon finding out whether or not a better type of student might be attracted under the new requirements. It is well known that many language requirements have been filled in the past by having the material forced down the throats of prep school and summer school "scholars." At any rate the plan has been approved for one year only. We have yet to see how it will work out. Hamilton is still one of the few remaining institutions admirably free from the usual college tactics and policies.

We hope that the ripple of unrest and dissatisfaction that seems to be running through the college body at present is inevitable in any group of healthy young men. For we need but look around us, and we can thank God that we are where we are.

THE GOLDEN MEAN

Three weeks ago there appeared on LIFE's editorial page an anonymous letter voicing, in terms bordering on the heretical, criticisms of Hamilton College and some of its institutions. This bit of iconoclasm provoked a letter, which was printed the following week in Forum, from a "surprised, disturbed, and not a little disgusted" gentleman writing under the good old Irish pseudonym of Pete O' Tagonist.

We are now confronted with the problem of deciding which of these two very outspoken young men is right. Can "the musty odor of dry rot be detected" as you approach this venerable institution? Or on the other hand, is Hamilton "a delightful place" preserving a heritage of "traditional Americanism which cannot be purchased, but once lost cannot be regained?" Sadly we arrive at the conclusion that both of these undoubtedly well-meaning individuals have allowed their rhetoric to run away with their common sense and have occupied positions untenable by their extremeness.

It hardly seems creditable that this college is so utterly devoid of progressive outlook, of vital spirit that it should be regarded as a decaying relic of the past—to be mocked and jibed at by impudent youngsters. There is no reason for being so acrimoniously contemptuous of the tried and tested educational concepts and ideals on which this college is founded. They must retain some portion of their former efficacy if Hamilton can continue to turn out men of such superior calibre. The life of the Hamilton undergraduate may seem rather barren and sterile when compared with the gay social swirl to be enjoyed at some of the country's co-educational institutions. Perhaps our campus and classrooms do not ring with the delightful tinkle of girlish laughter. Perhaps our football teams are seldom mentioned as Rose Bowl material and are consistently ignored in All-American listings. Perhaps one does tire of the much-maligned molelike existence that one leads on this windswept hilltop. Yet, it must be admitted that Hamilton offers a really sound and substantial education to the student who is sincere in his quest for knowledge—a training which he will find much more durable and more satisfying than all the co-eds, head-lines, and gate-receipts from Maine to California.

But now let us turn our attention to the other extreme. It is very possible for us to become smug and complacent about our culture, our refinement, and our traditional Americanism. We can enshroud ourselves in a virtuous, self-satisfied haze of superiority and look disdainfully down our finely chiseled noses at anybody that even suggests that Hamilton can be improved. We can allow ourselves to become so enraptured with past glories that we ignore the crying needs of the present. Intellectual over-emphasis has pitfalls which are as much to be dreaded as the over-emphasis of athletics, and which must be avoided if a well-rounded education is our goal.

And thus we inevitably conclude that Hamilton must attempt to lead the middle way. The heritage of our predecessors cannot be wantonly thrown aside, neither can they be allowed to hinder and impede our march into the future. We must learn to distinguish between the real and the superficial, between the substance and the shadow. Hamilton must change, but that change must be wrought, not through revolution but through evolution.

W. E. R.

THE CHOIR

When one deplores the impotence of extra-curricular organizations around here, he forgets the Choir. Thursday the Choir leaves for New York on one of its most glorious tours. Congratulations to the boys and to Professor Fancher whose great skill as a musical director makes such a group possible.

J .P. B.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

James Neilson, an alumnus of the Hamilton College Law School in the class of 1869, died in New Brunswick, N. J., on February 19. He was a trustee of Rutgers University and their senior alumnus. Though admitted to the bar he did not practice law but devoted much time to the applications of science to agriculture. He was instrumental in founding the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station.

Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D., '86, resigned as pastor of the Second Congregational Church of New London, Conn., on January 27, having then completed a full twenty years in his ministry to that church. Dr. Lee was one of the founders and a former president of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Rev. Orville T. Fletcher, Ph.D., '92, of Charlemont, Mass., represented the College at the inauguration of Ernest Maurice Best as president of Springfield College on February 21.

Clarence L. Fisher '00, of Lyons Falls and Mrs. Fisher sailed January 9 aboard the Empress of Britain on a cruise around the world. They will be gone about three and a half months.

Professor Clarence E. Leavenworth '09, of the faculty of Wabash College, will represent Hamilton at the inauguration of President Clyde Everett Wildman of De Pauw University on March 10.

Norman J. Marsh '14, and Mrs. Marsh of New York and Mt. Kisco are parents of a son, their second, born on February 10. The boy has been named Rufus King Marsh, after his mother's revolutionary ancestor, Senator Rufus King.

One of the features of the mid-winter meeting of the National Alumni Association of Princeton on the week of February 22 was an exhibition of books and manuscripts of Princeton graduates covering a period of nearly 170 years. The collection was assembled under the direction of Willard Thorp '20, of the English department at Princeton.

Dr. Lynn Case '25, of the faculty of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of history at Louisiana State University, beginning with the fall term. This summer he will teach at Ohio University.

A son, Herbert Raymond, was born to Herbert Drinkwater '33, and Mrs. Drinkwater of Oakfield, N. Y., on August 28. Mr. Drinkwater is a high school teacher of mathematics.

William Noon '34, is teaching English in the high school at Hudson, N. Y.

Theodore Gilman Law '30, and Mrs. Patricia Manning Cockcroft, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Allison Manning of Charlotte, N. C., were married at Chappaqua, N. Y., on February 22. After a wedding journey to Palm Beach, Florida, they will reside at Briarcliff Manor.

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"WILD BRIAN KENT"
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SUN., MON.—
"THE PLAINSMAN"
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Princeton Fencers Topple Hamilton

A week ago Saturday afternoon, Princeton's fencing team demonstrated its ability by defeating the more inexperienced Hamilton men, 18-9. The Buff and Blue swordsmen were completely subdued in the foil and epee events, but managed to take away the saber contest by the close score of 5-4.

The Orange and Black trio of Alexander, Caulkins, and Schein went through all of their events without a defeat; Wardwell was the only Hamilton man to take all of his bouts.

In the foils, the final score was 7-2, Scott and deLalla each taking one of his three bouts. In the epee, Branch and Nichols ran up the same score, each winning once. The sabre contest, however, belonged to Hamilton, as Wardwell managed to take his three bouts, and Clark and Fullerton brought in one point apiece.

The meet showed all too clearly the Hamilton team's lack of experience. Most of the Buff and Blue men went into their bouts with what seemed to be a modicum of confidence and enthusiasm, while the reverse was true for Princeton. This fact probably played a leading role in the Buff and Blue defeat, as there was undoubtedly enough skill in the Hamilton squad to have brought out a better score. However, with more experience and practice, the team should improve greatly.

The next meet will be held here on March 19 with Columbia University.

Individual scores:

Princeton	W	L	Pts
Alexander, f	3	0	3
Schein, f-s	4	0	4
Spitz, f	1	2	1
Sarnoff, e	2	1	2
Caulkins, e	3	0	3
Okie, e	2	1	2
Littlehale, s	0	3	0
Wise, s	2	1	2
Loper, s	1	1	1
Total			18

Hamilton	W	L	Pts
Scott, f	1	2	1
Cantor, f	0	3	0
deLalla, f	1	2	1
Branch, e	1	2	1
Dwyer, e	0	3	0
Nichols, e	1	2	1
W. B. Clark, s	1	2	1
Wardwell, s	3	0	3
Fullerton, s	1	1	1
Bramley, s	0	1	0
Total			9

Debaters to Meet St. Rose at Albany

There will be a debate with the College of St. Rose at Albany on Thursday, March 11. The men debating for Hamilton will be William H. Masters and Robert L. Allen, both of the class of 1938. The subject of the debate is: Resolved, That the New York State Barge Canal should be abandoned. It will be a non-decision debate. The coach of the debating team at St. Rose is a Hamilton graduate, John J. Walsh '33.

On March 18, there is to be a debate here with Cornell. It will be held at Emerson Hall. For Hamilton, the debaters will be David Ellis and Charles Hoffman, both of '38. The subject will be: Resolved, That this house deplores the policy of the committee on industrial organization. There will be informal cross-questioning by the debaters under the direction of the chairman. After the cross-questioning, the audience may also question the debaters. This is also a non-decision debate.

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It has been brought to our attention that "Tubber" Thomas is now to be known as Mr. Thomas, pronounced Tumas, with a long "u", by the Head of our Public Speaking Department. Also, Mr. Eagan doesn't know the correct pronunciation of his given name. The "e" as we understand it, should be short, making it 'Cess' instead of 'Ceec'—just another matter of cultural background.

* * * * *

Dame Rumor has it that the DKE's dapper George Bolby was so enamoured by the sweet nothings of his pretty miss from—what's the name of that town, George?—that they failed to notice the passing bus, for which they had been waiting a half hour.

* * * * *

These are boring times for the "General" (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds) due to the comparative lack of snow drifts in which to use his plow. Last year, things were so good that the College had to buy three new motors for his truck, because of extra practice sessions over on Route 20—possible solution to the 50c "General" damage fee?

* * * * *

The Choir was presented with a contract to sing on the Rudy Vallee program with the proviso that there would be no men soloists. Maybe Mr. Valee figures competition would be pretty keen if our triple threat men, Andy Brown, Kelsey, Gibbs, Wertz, and Persike were to ride the air waves with him as soloists.

* * * * *

President Lew Greenbaum of the Geology Club which engaged Paul B. Williams of the Utica Press as guest speaker at a recent meeting, has requested us to announce that the next meeting of that organization will be held in his room in North, rather than the large lecture room of the Biology-Geology building. It is estimated that an audience of about five persons was in attendance to hear Mr. Williams talk on the Ohio River floods.

* * * * *

Somebody made a remark to the effect that Al Cantor is too absent-minded to be a waiter at Commons—we suggest that Al become a professor and go to Colgate where one of our newly acquired transfers, who is struggling for an existence here, pulled down high honors consistently last year.

* * * * *

We have been puzzled of late by a most provoking problem for which, frankly, we have as yet hit upon no solution. And so, in distress, we appeal to you, the undergraduates of Hamilton College. Is it or is it not true that: Times march on with **Life** always behind? Do you agree or not? Drop Carpe a line anyway!

* * * * *

We regret to report that **Life's** absence last week was due to an excess of vitamins C and D, and a lack of vitamin E. (Code: C, carelessness; D, deficiencies; and E, everything).

QUADRANGLE HONORS TWENTY NEW MEN

Quadrangle ,the freshman honorary society, has announced selection of the following men of the class of 1940 as new members: Connell, Sigma Phi; Davis, Sigma Phi; Forbush, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Gardner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Geer, Neutral; N. Getman, Theta Delta Chi; Gouge, Alpha Delta Phi; R. Griffith, Emerson Literary Society; J. Harder, Emerson Literary Society; C. Keane, Lambda Chi Alpha; S. Kelly, Theta Delta Chi; Klosson, Psi Upsilon; Merriman, Delta Upsilon; Minot, Tau Kappa Epsilon; R. Nichols, Neutral; Remis, Neutral; C. Root, Chi Psi; Sansen, Alpha Delta Phi; Sisson, Alpha Delta Phi; J. Thomas, Theta Delta Chi.

John F. Corwin '31 was one of the group of graduate students of Yale University who, "on account of ability and promise in research" were elected to the honorary society of Sigma Xi on February 13.

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Neutrals Reign in Fraternity Hockey

The Interfraternity Hockey Championship was won by the Neutral Body in a hard fought battle with the Deke pucksters on the Russell Sage rink yesterday afternoon. The first two periods showed the equality of the two teams in that neither was able to score, and it was in the first part of the last stanza that Tom Bush tallied for the Dekes. The Neutral second line was far superior to that of their opponents, and this helped a long way to maintain their driving power throughcut the grueling encounter. Shortly after Bush scored, Zwahlen and Wager smashed through consecutively for the lead which the Neutrals held to the end.

Previously the winners had downed the Alpha Delts, 3-2, the Emersonias, 4-1, and the Psi Us by default. The Dekes worked up to the final battle by taking the Lambda Chis, 3-1, and the D Us, 2-0. The Theta Delts beat the Chi Psis, 12-0, and they in turn were taken by the Psi U's, 3-1. The Sigs lost to the Lambda Chis to the tune of 3-2 while the D Us licked the Tekes, 7-1.

Latest in the basketball series is the Lambda Chi win over the Theta Delts, 24-19. The leading star for the winners was Charlie Keane, whose deadly accuracy netted his team 14 out of their 24 points. Most of his shots were made from he mid-court region, and his aim together with an almost impenetrable defense on the part of his team mates was a combination that could not be beaten.

The Neutrals whipped the Alpha Delts, 51-26, while the Dekes outplayed the Chi Psis, 31-25. The later win was due largely to the Cady-Forbush combination and the accuracy of Charlie Brown. The Psi Us defeated the D Us, 22-20, and the Lambda Chis meted out a 38-28 lacing to the Tekes. This afternoon the Dekes will meet the Emerson Lits in what promises to be a whale of a contest.

FICKLE FATE FAVORS FACULTY FINESSES

The Psi Upsilon House acted as hosts to the bridge-playing members of the faculty and the senior class last Wednesday night, when the annual Senior-Faculty Bridge Tournament was held. Over twenty members of the faculty were present, and every fraternity on the Hill but one and the neutral body were represented The faculty won by a score of 51,000-42,000, and professors Cameron and Patton had the highest score on the faculty team, which is captained by Wallace Johnson. William Clark, Chi Psi, is the senior captain, and high score for his team was made by Phelps and Thompson of the Lambda Chi House.

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Class of '40 Sweeps Interclass Sports

Resulting in a complete victory for the freshmen, interclass hockey and basketball competition wound up two weeks ago. Following the unbeaten and untied first year men were the seniors, juniors, and sophomores in order.

The senior basketball squad won two and lost two encounters, as did the juniors, while the sophomore court team lost all four of their battles. Prominent among the freshmen basketeers were Captain Bob Forbush, Al Cady, Bill Davis, Dick Geer, and Charlie Keane. In each game played by the first year men their scores far outstripped those of their opponents.

Led by Tom Bush, Murray Gardner, and George Thompson, the freshman pucksters easily annexed all three of their games, with the seniors following with two wins and one loss. The juniors and sophomores lost two and tied one game each.

The ratings:

Basketball

	W	L
Freshmen	4	0
Seniors	2	2
Juniors	2	2
Sophomores	0	4

Hockey

	W	L	T
Freshmen	3	0	0
Seniors	2	1	0
Juniors	0	2	1
Sophomores	0	2	1

E. Elliot Avery '32, is a teacher at Hoosick, N. Y.

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Preachers Discourse On Life and Leisure

Last Sunday, Dr. William Chalmers Covert of Philadelphia, Pa., spoke of the new experience in leisure the world is seeing today. More and more, with the advent of labor-saving machines, people are knowing more free time than they ever knew before. Steinmetz has predicted that it will not be long before the two hundred day working year will be seen, and these working days will be only three or four hours long. It is up to the church, said Dr. Covert, to teach the people how to use this new leisure. If this is not done, the future of civilization is threatened.

A week ago Sunday, Rev. Philip Bird of Cleveland based his sermon on two quotations from the book of Proverbs: "springs of life" and "snares of death". The four virtues which he called springs of life were: work, play, love, and worship. The four vices making up the snares of death were: idleness, boredom, hate, and atheism.

Next Sunday the chapel preacher will be Rev. Theodore Speers of New York City.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

Sprague, c	0	0	0
Ellison	1	0	2
Riddleberger, g	0	1	1
Gillette, g	0	1	1
Quimby	1	0	2
	7	9	23

Hobart	FG	F	T
Miller, f	2	6	10
Dixon	1	1	3
Bowling, f	5	2	12
Bootay	0	0	0
Hoge, c	6	0	12
Erickson, g	2	0	4
Henry	0	0	0
Colladine	0	0	0
Iorio, g	0	2	2
Britt	3	0	6
	19	11	49

Referee—Kearney. Half time score, Hobart 27, Hamilton 9.

The Hamilton basketball team experienced another disastrous trip two weeks ago, losing two games, one to Buffalo, 42-39, and another to Alleghany, 47-29.

Clearly at a disadvantage on the big Buffalo floor the Continentals dropped a close game after leading at the half by a score of 23-18. Only Captain Eddie Gillette was able to find the basket during the last half with any success, while for Buffalo, Carlson, brilliant shooting forward, dropped in five buckets and three foul shots to turn the game to his team's favor.

The Hill quintet started to make the game a run-away during the first ten minutes, with Sprague leading the attack. He sank five shots in a row from well out toward the middle of the court for ten points, while Carmer and Sullivan backed him up with six and five points respectively. The tall Bisons, however, came back in the second half with a bang and outscored Hamilton 24 to 16, enabling them to take the victory.

The Hill boys had a great deal of trouble in coping with Buffalo's six foot eight center, Townshend, who controlled the tip-off and who recovered the ball off the backboard invariably.

Playing the Alleghany game without the services of their captain, Eddie Gillette, the Continentals clearly showed the effects of their strenuous contest of the night before. Alleghany played a fast breaking type of game and was able to run away from the tired Hamilton five.

Again the Hill quintet started the game with a bang, ringing up a 10-1 lead in the first few minutes of play. Then Alleghany called time out and talked it over. The talk must have done some good, for they came back and tied the game up promptly. The half ended with Hamilton on the low side of a 20-18 score.

During the next half the Buffalo contest plainly showed itself as the Continentals saw Alleghany run away from them. Taking advantage of the weariness of Hamilton, the Gold and White, led by Pardee, Shafer, and White, scored 27 points to take the game easily.

Sprague and Sullivan led the Hamilton attack, each scoring eight points. For Alleghany Shafer and White tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece

---

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles River basin and 36 dinghies, M. I. T. now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

N.Y.A. workers are classifying the trees on Ripon College's campus according to genus, species, and common name.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page One)

of Williams scored the winning goal on a dribbler to the right hand corner.

The second period contained some of the hardest play seen this year. The Continentals were out to get back those goals, and they rushed up and down the ice with Pooley and Wilcox doing yeoman work. Pooley and Fuchs received penalties early in the session and both squads were left with only five men on the ice. George Vicary gathered up the puck, skated the full length of the rink and blasted Hamilton's only goal past Harris, Williams' goalie, in 4:34 of the period. Then Jackson aimed a high long shot at the goal, and followed it in, took it from behind the cage and tried to angle the puck into the goal. A pile up followed from which Young was sent to the box, and McGinn followed a moment later for tripping. Barry Wilcox, playing his last game, and Monty Pooley teamed up then as the Buff and Blue, fighting desperately to knot the score, raced up and down the ice, but their efforts went to no avail, the period ending 2-1.

The third period was almost a replica of the second, as the Hamilton sextet fought viciously to tie the score. After the first flurry of the opening frame the Buff and Blue were definitely the equal of the Williams squad, and their bruising play and fast skating was thrilling to watch. About midway through the period Jackson netted a goal for Hamilton after a mixup at the side of the Willims goal. The referee had blown his whistle however, and the goal was called back, the final score remaining 2-1.

Harris had 34 saves, and Laux 25.

The lineup:

Williams		Hamilton
Harris	G	Laux
Johnson	RD	Wilcox
Fuchs	LD	Hole
Young	RW	Pooley
Duane	C	Materne
Jay	LW	Hayes

Spares—Hamilton, Vicary, McGinn, Erickson, Jackson. Williams, Mosher, Cleveland Melligan, Stanwood, Moore, Bushman, Spurrier.

Goals—First period, Williams, Young 9:05; Jay 19:45. Second period, Hamilton, Vicary 4:34.

Penalties—First period, Materne, Jay. Second period, Fuchs, Pooley, Mosher, Young, McGinn. Third period, Spurrier, Johnson, Erickson.

WRITER WAXES—

(Continued from Page One)

was coupled with dishonor, villainy, and shame."

On the news end of its order, Ballou's managed to fill the bill with not only a large number of pen and ink sketches of a kind which seem now-a-days to be a lost art, but with a number of small departments variously labelled. Under "Splinters" we find such items as: "At the South they have had some very fine showers lately and the crops look very promising." A science reporter, who must surely have been one of Higinbotham's ancestors observes: "An experimental illumination by heat has been successfully tried in Dublin—doublin' the light." And of course, "Everybody is going to Europe this summer, and everybody else to Saratoga and Newport," of course, my dear, of course.

Strange facts about distant places and people seem always to have been favorite magazine material. Ballou's is profusely illustrated with pen and ink sketches of Fingo Women, Persian Shah's, Turf Carriers of Scotland, Eastern Architecture, and Chinese Costumes and Customs. This last topic seems to have been popular and there are a number of illustrated articles about Chinese Customs and Costumes which are strangely reminiscent of recent articles on the "Good Earth."

Ballou's was interested in culture too. There is a curious item about a new Grecian Gladiatorial Table, illustrated, which appears to consist of a kneeling Greek warrior holding up his round shield so that you could place the case of stuffed birds upon it. This was considered to be very elegant, and evinced "a very general culture." Incidentally it was noted that such tables could be made very inexpensively right here in the United States of America. Each issue of Ballou's contained a desirable art picture, a patriotic subject preferred. There is one of Washington at Valley Forge which seems to indicate that George stood the winter very well. In fact, he looks as though he had put on a few pounds.

Ballou's was serious, and earnest, and it, like many of our modern periodicals, believed in peace. Its peace editorial has an ironically modern ring, and upon it this article closes.

"This doctrine (peace) is, we believe, in spite of recent events, beginning to be recognized, by the Christian nations of the earth. The Eastern War, with the grandeur and glory of its combats, awakened little or no enthusiasm among the nations whose military representatives won the greatest laurels on the battle-field. And wih this feeling among the masses . . . governments will find it difficult to engage in hostilities from no better motive than national pride."

GEOLOGY CLUB HEARS STORY OF OHIO FLOOD

Featuring a speaker whose experiences were of great interest to the person who wishes to keep abreast of the times, the monthly meeting of the Geology Club was held in the main lecture room of the Geology-Biology building at 8:15 last Wednesday night.

The address of the evening was delivered by Paul B. Williams, editor of the Utica Daily Press, who represented the Gannett newspapers in the flooded areas of Ohio. As a reporter, Mr. Williams got a close view of the flood, and his experiences contain a personal touch whic hhas netted him large audiences, including the Faculty Club and numerous societies in Utica.

HELPS EDIT—

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writers as Joseph Vogel, Hamilton '26, Sisley Huddleston, Count Byron de Prorok, Paul Mornd, Hope Williams Sykes, and William Saroyen. Their stories are sparkingly different each reflecting the personality of its writer, with no attempt to reduce them to a common formula or to interpret them according to a preconceived notion of their importance. The result is a magazine that makes no attempt to be improving, but describes pleasantly and intimately the moments of drama, the little sidelights and accidental contacts, that have interested the very cultivated people who are its contributors.

In its first issue "Globe" includes a description of a Parisian dress rehearsal for an air raid, a discussion of devil-worship in the smart salons of London's Mayfair, a note on the humorous perils of wife-purchase in Liberia, a glimpse of a delightful madman sitting on a tombstone of a Jamaican cemetery, a picture of a Portugese bull fight, and a description of cremation in Bali, to mention but a few of its "pleasantly purposeless" articles. Neither has America been neglected. "Merry Reno", "Kentucky Constables", and the western sugar beet country all are touched upon in the first issue of this amazingly diversified little publication.

The decorations and make-up of the magazine are equally interesting. It is profusely illustrated with photographs, drawings and sketches, many of them by Montfort Dunn, another brother. An attempt has been made to suit these plates with the mood of each individual contribution. The magazine is of the size of "The Readers Digest", and its 130 pages may be conveniently carried about in an overcoat pocket, to fill idle moments with its charming little "tranches de vie."

Of his work on the new magazine Jim has written, "My job is the general keeper of everything

CARNIVAL—

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Leavenworth, Chi Psi; and Payne, Lambda Chi Alpha. Coach Winters and Coach Prettyman worked out a point system whereby the results of the two ski events could be combined and fraternity winners determined, and the fraternities were found to have placed in the following order: first, Delta Kappa Epsilon with 27 points; second, Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi with 14 points each; fourth, Chi Psi with seven points; fifth, Psi Upsilon with five points; sixth, Delta Upsilon with four points; and seventh, Lambda Chi Alpha with one point.

Immediately after the ski meet a tea dance was held at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall under the joint sponsorship of Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi, with music furnished by the Silver Moon Society Orchestra from Rome, the same orchestra which played for the dance held by these three fraternities after the hockey game. The Dekes also held a dance after the game, with music by the Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra, and the Carnival was celebrated by the Tekes with a radio dance. There were also many dinner guests at the Chi Psi Lodge and at the Theta Delta Chi and Teke houses. The only material difference between the Hamilton Winter Carnival and Dartmouth's annual affair was that there were no ice statues in front of the various houses. Perhaps next year this oversight will be corrected. At any rate, last Saturday a most successful beginning was made to what is hoped will become as much a part of the college year as fall and spring houseparties.

—seeing that letters are answered, that manuscripts are criticized and either accepted or rejected, that articles are edited, and then, when the galleys are returned, proof reading—et cetera. It's a fascinating job, but it keeps one very busy."

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